by Immense Audience. The difference between 1830 and 1912! If you want to see it; if you want to feel it in all its forced insidiousness, go to the work. A hundred or more spent yesterday | Winter Garden. But get there early, for afternoon at the Brooklyn navy yard, and the delicious little bit of the last century to-day an equally large number will visit takes up only a wee first part of the the Stock Exchange. Another party will programme. A New York audience won't terday afternoon. Loney has a few new stand for more than a slice of old times, row, and on Saturday practically the en- and not for that unless it is rammed tire session will move up the Hudson to home with a couple of bags of ragtime. Even in "The Ballet of 1830," which fur-Irvington, and the Headless Horseman's that opened at the Winter Garden last night, there is a modern note. The Vampire Girl is there, with all the scarlet

Thursday evening. On Thursday after- the Beron, dashing old rascal though he is, marries the Flower Girl. At least, It is a simple story that the ballet tells, and tells prettily. Rodolphe loves a maiden, Mariette, and for her he ar-But Rodolphe loves wine, too, and while

he is playing with this other love the

The shock sobers the artist for a while world. There the Vampire twines her in her embrace Mariette arrives with the Baron. All her old love returns at the with Rodolphe as the prize.

For awhile the sinister creature wins, but in the Jardin des Amoureux the call Rodolphe and Mariette are reunited, while Tric, said to be appearing in this country the Vampire retreats with lowered head. which has not been seen in New York | men include the Azard Brothers, in a dog's age, if ever before. Grace in and O'Donnell, Swan and Bambard and ambia has been through the process of a every movement, even to that of the Max's Burlesque Circus. Max Hart's Six echristening. Its original name, as indi- smallest midinette. Especial credit is Steppers, Leonard and Alvin, in a song due to Emile Agoust, who trained the and dance duet; Creatore's band and George II sent to this country in 1751, dancers and who himself takes the part Harry Houding, in a further series of be when the college was to be founded, called of Rodolphe. Nellie Brown, as Mariette, wildering escapes, completed the profor the incorporation of the "governors and Greville Moore, as the Vampire, are gramme, After an intermission of five minutes

> and a half to pass. An adequate idea of the drop in temperature. description of a three-ring circus and gramme, it is "a kaleidoscopie almanae, in seven scenes, presenting the comic

month.

By pledging to place in the hands of if ever the Arabian Nights were staged

have a good time. And now" (this is where his finesse as a presenter of the freedom of a city comes in), "who's hungry?"

At the words the Mayor's right hand man pushed open a pair of doors, and "O-o-h-e-e!" shouted the guests of Norwich. There, without a friend or foe to guard it, was a table that simply ground!

The plan now, however, is to interest to guard it, was a table that simply ground!

to be produced.

and I o'clock to-day.

production is to open in September.

the comedy predominating. THEATRICAL NOTES.

Annie Russell has arranged with Miss mendous applause came forth from all '17 will be applying its surplus to the Grace Clarke, known as "the only woman parts of the auditorium. This man was scenic artist," to design the scenery for evidently in the limelight, both literally What the operation of such a fund Miss Russell's old English comedy com- and in the minds of the public. Everytion of football in 1906 all the athletic West 39th street. In the winter Miss full of wit, brought forth countless

of the summer attractions along the one act and tells an interesting story. the five has earned has been infinitesimal North Shore. Miss Russell will be joined Rita Gould displayed some gorgeous in contrast to the combined expenses of this week by Albert Herter, who is de- gowns and, with a splendid repertory of the various teams. About Nothing," the first of the old plays treat of the afternoon was the first appearance here of Sammy Burns and Alice The chorus which has been engaged to Fulton, a swagger young couple, who appear with Miss Gertrude Hoffmann in gave a novel skit, interspersed with inher new revue began rehearsals yester-day at the Manhattan Opera House. The Melville and Robert Higgins were just as popular as ever with their funny skit R. D. MacLean will return to the stage called "Just Married." Another act day believed it could outrow any other this season in the role of Korinor, the shown here for the first time was "The Victoria Four," a quartet of young men

States, alone, with Mme. Modjeska and the ancient Greek and Roman athletes, with Odette Tyler, his wife. His last apart and Adonis, the famous European equilitoria. pearance on Broadway was in the role of brist, with his educated dog. Marcus Lucca in "Adrea," with Mrs.

One of the best performances yet given at Brighton Beach was presented yesterday at the New Brighton Theatre. Josie Heather, a winsome English comedienne. one of the Mauretania's lifeboats and noon hour thronged Long Acre Square to tripped upon the stage unknown and unheralded, and at the end of her act had become strongly established as one of the the big liner, and with the longshoremen 200 feet above Broadway, at the top of biggest favorites of the New Brighton seain one and the Mauretania's crack crew the Heidelberg Building tower. The gn- son. New York has seen many English comediennes in its day, but rarely before | tickets. has it seen one with the dainty, delightdistance said to be a trifle more than a would take place without fail between 12 ful and altogether wholesome manner displayed by Josle Heather. She sang five songs and every one of them morally

Sidney Drew made his first appearance at the New Brighton, presenting his

DEATH AT MILITIA CAMP

N. J., Succumbs to Operation. Mount Gretna, Penn., July 22 .- The first death in the camp of instruction occurred in a hospital at Lebanon last night, when

ANOTHER FIXED POST.



LOUIS F. DOMMERICH. Louis F. Dommerich died yesterday at

offering at the rustic theatre in Schenck mann in 1859, and some years later was Brothers' Greater Palisades Amusement admitted to a partnership, finally acquirmean the placing of at least \$50,000 at the "etc." and the "otherwise" in the above Reynolds offered an absorbing one-act Park. Dan Crimmins and Rosa Gore, in ing entire control of the business. In the athletic teams to draw expansis tell most of the atory. drams, "The Choice," in which the cli-max was so unexpected that the specta-Are the Wild Waves Saying?" constitute Citizens Central National Bank, the the headline feature, and during their oc- German Allfance Insurance Company, the cupancy of the stage yesterday the au-dience was kept in a state of constant Fire Insurance Company and the New rathskeller type, while Morris and Allen, merriment. Further fun was furnished York Life Insurance Company. He was Hebrew comedians, just back from Eng-land, rendered their offerings with ex-cellent volces.

Hebrew company in a rural also vice-president and director of the skit, "At Hen's Foot Corner." Marie German-American Insurance Company. Stoddard, singing comedienne, with a Doc O'Nell, a Western monologist, proved choice repertory, proved a welcome at- spent much of his time at his country home at Maitland, Fla.

play on Thursday night on the plaza over-

looking the Hudson River. The Madison Square Roof Garden startwould mean to athletics at Columbia is pany, which will be seen in November at thing he said caused merriment. His cing pavilion, with the seamless stone of Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas the Princess Theatre, now being built by monologue, stamped with originality and floor, has grown in popular favor to such and other men prominent in state and

hundred square feet larger. artists singing popular and up-to-date preacher in 1845, two years after he came songs, rolls merrily on. Monday and Frito Illinois, day evenings at the garden are amateur nights, and, judging from the enormous crowds that attend, make a big hit with

It's in Blue, to Match Bessie Abott's Bathing Suit.

will appear in this country next season the base of the brain. He was a jeweller as Maid Marian in a revival of De Ko- in New York City. ven's "Robin Hood," arrived here yesterday from Hamburg on the Hamburg-

As the season will open in Atlantic City on August 5, she decided she would have a few weeks' bathing. The ordinary bathing houses at the New Jersey house from Ostend. It is on wheels rison, of Haverhill, Mass .- survive. and is painted blue to match her royal blue bathing suit. The duty on the bathhouse, it is said, will amount to the Steuben County and ex-Mayor of Horequivalent of a few hundred bathing nell, N. Y., is dead in Watertown. He

Arnold Daly, the actor, was a passen ger on the Kaiserin. He brought over the manuscript of several new plays which he will produce this fall, among at Crooked Lake, Minn., from pneumonia them being "Lorenzo the Magnificent, an Italian poem of the fourteenth cen-tury. He also has a play written around the life of William Shakespeare, and one called "The Deluge," by Henri Berger.

Lieutenant Condic, of New Brunswick, an unsuccessful attempt to swim across

First Lieutenant Frederick L. Condic, of

SNYDER HERDS REPTILES Gets Hurry Call to Jersey City

Boardman Rolomison

and Uses Broom with Effect. "Bill" Snyder, the head keeper and handy man with all animals in Central Fark from elephants to guinea pigs, was called out on an emergency case yesterday. A Wells Fargo express car stood on a siding in Jersey City when "Bili" got there. Ten express messengers stood about armed with sawed-off shotguns.

"Snakes! Snakes!" they yelled in snakes consigned to some one in New York. A hoard had been ripped off the box and two of the snakes were undulating about among three coffins and a ouple of hundred small boxes. "Bill" got inside with a broom, while messengers gingerly lifted out the boxes. He got the snakes all right. And each one was

equipped with a full set of fangs. "But what would any one in York want with a whole box of snake

"Bill" was asked later.
"Oh I dunno. For one of them Bosco acts. I recken. How'd I catch 'em? Oh easy enough—with a broom handle."
The snakes, coffins and other things came from San Antonio.

DIED.

Maitby, Martin M.

ADNEY-Harry Adney, aged 24. Services, Tas Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building).

BULLARD—On July 21, 1912, after a brief illness, at Port Jefferson, N. Y., Mary Clay, wife of Fisher Tenney Bullard and daughter of George E. and Marigaret Hunter Clay, Funeral services private, Tuesday morning, at the residence of her parents, No. 167 11th st., Long Island City, N. Y. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Boston papers please conv.

KETCHAM — On Monday, July 22, 1912, John L. Ketcham. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Francis I. Ketcham, Glen Hend, Long Island, Wednesday, July 24, 1912, at 1.30 p. m. Interment at The Evergreens, Brooklyn, at 4 p. m. the same day.

KOLL-On Sunday, July 21, 1912, Henry Koll, aged 55 years 7 nonths. Puneral from the residence of his daughter, No. 505 Warren st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, 2

LYSTER-Sunday, July 21, 1912, in the 89th year of her age, Hannah P., widow of Peter Luyster, Funeral service at the resi-dence of her nieces, the Misses Purdy, No. 155 West 117th st., Tuesday, July 23, at 11

MALTBY-Suddenly, at his home, at North-smpton, Mass., on July 19, 1912, in his 34th year, Martin Marshall Malthy, lave of Elingville, Staten Island. Services pri-

NELSON—On July 21, 1912, Mathilda Nelson, in her 53d year, beloved wife of Gustav Nelson. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 762 Union st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, July 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Intermusable vergreens.

RAMSDELL—Entered into rest, Harriet Ma-tilda, widow of the late Dr. Edwin D. Rams-dell, on July 22, 1912. Funeral services at the Rose Hill M. E. Church, No. 219 East 27th st., on Wednesday, July 24, at 11 a. m.

RUSSELL.—Benjamin Russell, on Monday evening. July 22 at his home. No. 1168 Pacific st., Brooklyn, in his 64th year. No-tice of funeral later.

SOVEREL—At Mountainside Hospital, Mont-ciair, N. J., Monday evening, William Irven Soverel, of No. 12 Cedar ave., Montclair, Notice of funeral hereafter.

STEVENS—Suddenly, at Boston, July 21, Morris Decker Stevens, son of the late Daniel T. and Harriet Emmons Stevens. Funeral services at Woodlawn, Wednesday, July 24, at 4 o'clock. Williamsport (Penn.) and Sullivan County (N. Y.) papers please copy.

TRUSDELL—At Summit, N. J., on Saturday July 20, 1912, Anna Elizabeth Campbell beloved wife of Warren N. Trusdell. Fu-neral services will be held at her late home. No. 19 Washington st., Newark N. J., on Wednesday morning, July 24, at 11 o'clock.

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Never a King Nor a Queen in Days of Old Had Happier Time than Youngsters.

Up at Norwich, Chenango County, they go things right when they do them at ply to eighty-seven young-very young -men and women who got back yesterday from a Fresh Air vacation spent

You understand these young people weren't just boarding out, the way most people have to do when they want to get Nothing of the sort. They were the

You know how they make a person one of those. It's mostly done over in England or Ireland. Usually it's the honor bestowed upon him. As soon as he gets inside the city and has rested key to the city gates, which he presents to you, or whoever it is, with the assurence that the liberty of the city is yours The city gates not having been locked in hundred years or so, of course the lock is rusty and the key no good-ex-

cept possibly as a weapon All of this is to the point by way of contrast. The Mayor of Norwich is one of those hard-headed business men who look at more than one side of a question before making up his mind as to n course of action.

He knew these fourscore and seve guests of the city were coming, but he said to himself: "We'll have to find lows the liberty of Norwich. In the first

So the Mayor cogitated and advised with his friends. After which he was seen on several occasions talking earnestly to groups of public spirited women, and one day he had a conference with an official of the Lackawanna road. Naturally, in a place like Norwich everybody backs up the Mayor when it's a question of municipal hospitality and not politics. This is what happened, and if even a king or a prince of the blood wouldn't like it better than having a primeval key baned to him, why-

When The Tribune's special car rolled into Norwich and its occupants were about to roll out of it, the Mayor just stepped forward and said: "Guests of Norwich, pray don't alight here. We're going to have this car backed up behind the municipal building for you.

And in a minute the result of the con

ference with the Lackawanna official was to be seen, for, sure enough, a yard engine came chug-dhugging up and whisked the car up a siding that runs close behind the municipal building. But that wasn't all. As soon as the ca

came to a stop the Mayor invited everybody to jump down and run over into the building. Then as soon as all were colected he made a speech, which ran something like this:

"Little fellows from New York, we're glad to have you here in Norwich. The month. liberty of the city is yours, and if that im't enough, why, take the liberty of the

hours' railroad journey on a hot day!

guests of Norwich saw and enjoyed be- fund of at least \$50,000 on hand. After tween that time and their return to the that year the amount of the fund will

city yesterday can best be imagined. To-day three hundred children will go away to be "guests" of the country.

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From a little boy and girl, who have been in the country and would like some other little boy or girl to go.

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Proceeds of a fair held on the corner
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J. B. HAGGIN LEAVES HOSPITAL. Lexington, Ky., July 22.-James B. Hag- shoremen was in the lead, and when Pie gin, the millionaire Kentucky turfman and tobacco grower, who has been ill for the last week in a local hospital with indigestion, was able to leave that institution to-day much improved.

SUNDAY'S NEW YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United hest rowers," was a longshoreman's com-

This Year's Summer Students Number 3,615.

Columbia University's final total summer registration is 3,615, according to the announcement made last night by the director, Professor James C. Egbert. This car's enrolment is greater by seven bunred than the registration of 1911, and 1 most nine times as great as the registration of the first summer session which the niversity held, in 1900. Students from very state in the Union are taking the courses, and there are large delegations from Canada, Cuba, the Canal Zone, Porto

Rico and Mexico. Sightseeing excursions to places of local and historical interest form a large share of the programme of the students for all. For references as to this fact ap- the week outside of the regular classroom circumnavigate Manhattan Island to-moraway from the city for a week or two. the Sunnyside and Sleepy Hollow region, visiting Washington Irving's home at

Bridge, at Tarrytown. The Seventh Regiment Band will give two open air concerts on the university realism of Kipling. But she gets the the king or a prince of the blood or green this week. The first will take place some one equally awe inspiring that has this evening and there will be another on sweet little heroine in crinoline, wins, and noon there will also be an organ recital up a bit along comes the mayor of the by William J. Kraft. There will be stu- those whose imaginations run back to place, lugging the ancient and honorable dents' receptions nearly every night, held 1830 think of him as ultimately doing so. by the various student state organiza-

> The Rev. John A. Hutton, of the United Free Church of Glasgow, Scotland, will ranges a little frolic in his humble studio, preach at St. Paul's Chapel on Sunday
>
> But Rodolphe loves wine, too, and while afternoon at the regular service.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY NOW Word "College" Eliminated

from Name of Institution. After having been officially and legally Columbia College" for more than one nundred and twenty-five years, the insome new ceremony in giving these fel- changed to "Columbia University," according to a motion which Justice Giegoplace, we haven't any city gates, let rich allowed to be placed on the records slone a city gates key. And even if we of the Supreme Court last week. The ap-had a key and a couple of gates we'd pellation "the trustees of Columbia Colhave to boost the biggest guest in the lege in the City of New York" will hence crowd up before he could reach the key- forth be "the trustees of Columbia Uni-

versity in the City of New York." This will be the fourth time that Cocated by the letters patent which King of the College of the Province of New York, in the City of New York." Soon After an intermission after this the institution became known as King's College, and King's College it remained until after the Revolution. In 1784 the college was placed under the control of the Regents of the State University and the name "Columbia" was first used.

AID FOR COLUMBIA TEAMS Alumni Plan to Lighten Finan-

cial Burden with a Fund. A plan to relieve the financial burdens of Columbia's athletic teams was announced at alumni offices of the uninounced at alumni offices of the uniTyphoon.' The Quaker Girl,' The Pirates

Typhoon.' The Quaker Girl,' The Pirates

of Penzance,' 'Oliver Twist' etc.' The

Walter C. Percival and Harrington

woods and fields and hills and streams decennial reunion fund the class of '02 evening. woods and fields and fills and streams decennial reunion tune the class of the might pick out the bathing scene round about the city. We want you to has established the new athlede fund one might pick out the bathing scene round about the city. We want you to

wich. There, without a friend or foe to guard it, was a table that simply groundd each one of the decennial classes as its for it. The guard it, was a table that simply groaned under a weight of sandwiches, of bananas and of cool lemonade. This after a six bours railroad journey on a hot day. That was two weeks ago. What the guests of Norwich saw and enjoyed between that time and their return to the guest of Norwich saw and enjoyed between that time and their return to the guests of norwich saw and enjoyed between that time and their return to the guest of Norwich saw and enjoyed between that time and their return to the guest of the decennial classes as its for it.

The whole cast is too large to be given by an audience that filled the house to by an audience that filled the house to be given by an audience that filled the house to be given by an audience that filled the house to be an audience that filled the house to be an audience that filled the house to be given by an audience that filled the house to be an audience that filled the house t and of cool lemonade. This after a six '22 fund, so that by the time the incompractically remain the same automatically, for in 1927, when the class of '02 withdraws its share of the fund, the class of

principal and the fund will lose nothing. not wholly imaginary, for since the abolfteams have had a precarious existence Clarke is an instructor in the art depart-in that practically all of their support ment of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, but at even better than his monologue. has had to come from personal subscriptions of students and alumni. Basketball Russell's barn at Pemaquid Harbor, Me., was cleverly handled by J. C. Nugent and 10 00 tions of students and alumni. Basketball Russell's barn at Pemaquia Haron, and was cleverly balloned by the control of the control money in the treasury, and the amount

LINER'S CRACK CREW LOSE

Mauretania's Rowers Beaten by

Crowd of Longshoremen. There is a boat crew aboard the Cunard steamship Mauretania that until yesterboat crew that ever pulled oars. When the German squadron was in this port duction of "An Aztec Romance." For offering a selection of popular songs. the Mauretania crew wanted to row the 1 00 Teutons, but for some reason the Kalser's sailors declined to row against the liner's men. It may have been that the navy men did not wish to compete with sailors from a mere naval reserve steamship,

but the Mauretania crew said the Ger-

mans were afraid. Some of the longshoremen on the Cunard piers know a little bit about rowgive the regular saflors a run. Yesterday watch him make his latest and most carin the other, went across the river to the nouncement published yesterday morning, Hoboken side. They were to race back, a he said, was a mistake, and the feat 10 00 distan

It was precisely 5:30 o'clock when the two lifeboats, with their noses pointed toward the Cunard pier, began to move. First Officer Story of the Mauretania sat in the stern sheets of the boat occupied by the Mauretania's men, and Captain by the Mauretania's men, and Captain Letson, who is a boss on the pier, was coxswain for the longshoremen.

Each crew pulled at the rate of thirtyfive strokes a minute, but at the middle of the river the boat rowed by the long-56 was reached there were two boat if lengths of green water between the longshoremen and their crestfallen challengers. There were many side bets up, and West street saw celebrations last night. "Them as goes to sea nin't always the

This Year's Summer Students WINTER GARDEN OPENS VARIETIES, ROOFS, PARKS

"The Ballet of 1830" Precedes Don Shares Honors with Loney Haskell at Hammerstein's.

NAT WILLS AT KEITH'S

Many Performers in Unusually Other Houses Vie in Popularity with Open Air Entertainments.

Don, the dog that talks German, assisted by the charming Fräulein Haberland and Loney Haskell-especially Loney Haskell -remained the feature of Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre and Roof Garden when it opened for another summer week yeswitticisms in his repertory. He carelessly referred to the dog as a "howling he was there to put the canine "on speaking terms" with the audience. was a toss-up as to which won more applause-Loney or the dog. Don seemed to have recovered from his

first timidity in a strange land and went through his somewhat limited vocabulary on his initial appearance. He hasn't learned any new words yet, but Loney hoped to have him yelping for Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson before next week. A slight mistake was made in trying to teach the dog to say Hammerstein when according to Loney The act which struck the popular fancy

quickest at last night's performance was that of the Courtenay Sisters, those girls first is enticed away by the wealth of the with the voices which you might describe is, "buttermilk"-soprano. Encore after out in his despair he seeks the great encore brought them back to sing "Sumurun Girl" and "My Ragtime Soldier creepy arms around him. While he is Man" with great effect. Isabelle D'Armond and Frank Carter made something of a hit by producing a bit of foolishness sight of Rodolphe, and a duel of charms which they attributed to Lillian Rusbegins between her and the Vampire, sell, entitled, "She Couldn't Wait Until July to Celebrate the Fourth."

Beyond that the bill was mainly acro batic and somewhat beyond the average of of true love is too strong to be repelled. the usual acrobatic standard. The Apollo for the first time, presented some famil-The dancing of the piece is something in poses as living bronzes. Other strong

> Yesterday's performances at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre were both given before crowded houses, due as much to the presentation of an all-star bill as to Poremost in the galaxy of entertainers laughing success, "Monday"; the Three

was "The Girl from Milwaukee," a young Lyres, with their variety of musical inwoman of remarkable beauty and voice, struments; Linden Beckwith, "the magwho scored a hit with her delightful renin seven scenes, presenting the comic aspect of many important events, political, theatrical and otherwise, and embracing the sunny side of 'Bought and Paid For,' 'Bunty Pulls the Strings,' 'A present the famous Barnum & Balley clown, and to her came S. Miller Kent, erstwhile star of "Raffles" and "The Cowboy and the bill with a novel singing and dancing the Lady," in a playlet of the higher skit.

on annually, although for the time being on annually, although for the time being it will be much less than that amount, mentioning, at least, the third scene of tors' breaths were fairly taken away. The plan originated with the class of '(2, act 1—the harem of Sewerman, in which weston and Fields and Carroll presented and it has been approved by the univer-sity authorities through President Nicho-met" may recognize an old friend. Maxlas Murray Butler, to whom it was out-lined before he sailed for Europe last hardly have pictured a scene more full land, rendered their offerings with an

cellent voices. By pledging to place in the hands of its it was done at the Winter Garden last a second James J. Morton; Dale and quisition to the programme. Boyle were seen in a tuneful swaying bit, "The Belle and the Benu," and the

> In the language of vandeville, prac- day. tically every number on the big pro-Theatre yesterday afternoon hit the bull's-eye of public approval. That was the verdict rendered in applause and laughter for a production having plenty of comedy, novelty and originality, with

As Nat Wills made his appearance tre-

present, perched high outside of Miss | The first presentation of "The Regular

many years Mr. MacLean starred in Others on the bill were the Frey Twins, classic reportory throughout the United the Statue Wrestlers, in classic poses of

Leslie Carter, under the direction of Da-Harry Houdint apologized yesterday to the disappointed thousands who at the ing escape from bondage while suspended William A. Brady has engaged William clean, in a clear, pleasing voice that penetrated to the very hearts of her au-

farcical success, "A Model Young Man." Mr. Drew was ably assisted by a com-A. H. Woods is on a still hunt for a A. H. Woods is on a still hunt for a quartet of fat women who can sing. He needs them for his new musical comedy, "The Woman Haters' Club." George V. Hobart has written four small parts for women of this size and Mr. Woods is willing to pay them a handsome salary if they can be found. All the agencies have been instructed to look out for stout prima donnas, five feet five inches high and each weighling about 200 pounds. petent cast. Another big feature was Clark and Hamilton, presenting their novel and attractive musical skit, which pleased the capacity audience. Tempest and Sunshine, late of the Winter Garden, made their vaudeville reappearance under most auspicious circumstances and scored a notable hit with their lively The Volpe Symphony Orchestra, Arnold singing and dancing turn. Willie Weston Volpe conductor, last night started has second successful week of popular summer night concerts atop the Hotel Astor. The soloists for to-night are Marle Stilwell Hagar and Maximillan Pilzer. Friday night will be Richard Wagner night.

Other numbers were O'Bi the clever singing comedian, made his first appearance at the beach and re-Other numbers were O'Brien, Havel and

dience.

company, in Will M. Cressy's latest netic mistress of melody"; Bert Melrose,

Laughs a-plenty distinguish this week's

Other entertainers included in what is ad the cirwas furwas furnished by Archie Onri and Miss Dolly, in Kids"; Lucille Savoy, in an artistic diver- tary supplies business in New York City

gramme at B. F. Keith's Union Square at the free attraction platform yesterday. Theatre yesterday afternoon hit the while among the permanent free features Among Mr. Magnus's custo daring airship navigator; Arthur Holden, besides many foreign diplomats. In 1891 the sensational high diver, and Professor Le Zito and his Royal Italian Guards Hand. There will be a big fireworks dis- widow, two sons and one daughter.

the summer night public, especially amid such delightful surroundings. Dining and dancing in Diana's garden have evidently settled down for a long run. BRINGS HER BATHHOUSE

OBITUARY.

the age of seventy-two years, at his home, No. 314 West 75th street. He was head of the drygoods commission firm of L. F. Dommerich & Co., at No. 57 Greene street. He entered the drygoods business with the firm of Noel Oelder-For several years Mr. Dommerich had

LEOPOLD MAGNUS

"The Comedy Devilsticks." The Four sion: the Comedy Singing and Dancing many years ago, died from the effects of Onetil Sisters appeared in feats of remarkable strength on the flying trapeze.

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Among Mr. Magnus's customers were which continue are Frank Goodale, the General U. S. Grant and General Butler, he removed to New Rochelle, where he opened a drygoods store. He leaves a

THE REV. C. G. SNOW.

Jacksonville, Ill., July 22.-The Rev. ed on its seventh successful week last C. G. Snow, born in New York ninetyevening. The big open-air Roman dan- five years ago, who was a personal friend degree that the management of the national affairs, and who was the oldest garden has decided to build it twenty-five school teacher in Illinois, died here today. For nearly seventy years he had The big three-ring cabaret with twenty taught school. He was ordained a

OBITUARY NOTES.

THE REV. HENRY DUCKGEISCHEL. pastor of St. Mark's German Catholic Church, Rahway, N. J., is dead after an illness of two years. He was sixty-one years old. Father Duckgetschel had been pastor of the Rahway church for eight years.

PAUL C. BAAR, fifty-six years old.

who had lived with his wife on Campbell

avenue, Hackensack, for the last twenty-Miss Bessle Abott, the singer, who five years, is dead from a carbuncle at GEORGE M. D. APGAR, seventy-one years old, is dead at his home in Whitehouse, N. J. He was a bachelor and

leaves one sister, Mrs. Jacob Alpaugh, of

JOHN T. CRANE, of Hackettstown N. J., is dead from heart disease. A wife resort did not appeal to her, so she and two daughters-Mrs. Nellie Alford, brought over her own portable bathing of Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. Jennie Mor-

> Bar Association, ex-District Attorney of was seventy-eight years old. RANSOM PHELPS, a wealthy land owner and formerly a banker of New

IRVIN NEAR, president of the Hornell

FAILS TO SWIM THE CHANNEL

Wolffe, in Latest Attempt, Gives up

York City, is dead at his summer home

Before Reaching Dover. Boulogne, France, July 22 .- Jabez Wolffe, the well known amateur swimmer, made

the English Channel to-day. He gave up some distance before reaching Dover, where he boarded an accompanying tug and returned here. Wolffe, who has made the attempt be fore, entered the water in the vicinity of

Company H. 3d New Jersey Infantry, of New Brunswick, succumbed to an operation.

The body was sent to his home to day, accompanied by several swimmers, accompanied by the solution accompanied by the solution company in water.

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